

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 21

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, DEC. 24th, 1931

Number 12

Dramatic Festival Program Arranged

Rebels' and Churches Have Strong Casts Selected

Theatre-goers of Redcliff will be treated to an entertainment of exceptional merit at the 1932 Dramatic Festival. The exact date has not yet been decided upon by the central committee, but it will be either the last week in January or the first week in February.

The first part of the program will be an oratorical competition when prizes will be awarded to the best speakers in the public and high schools. There will be competitors in each division.

The schools will supply the comedy of the evening, and such a comedy. The play they have selected is a hilarious farce by W. W. Jacobs, entitled: "The

ing up Appearance." Both Mrs. Kallied and Bert Allison, of the "Mockbeggar" fame, will play leading a leading role, this time ably supported by E. T. Cooke. Those who are looking for a comedy for the blues shouldn't miss seeing the Deekhs in this side-splitting rivalry play.

A combined cast from St. Ambrose and Gordon Memorial churches will complete the program with a drama by Hall and Middlemans, entitled: "The Valiant." The fact that this play has won first prizes in contests throughout the country in one season, speak volumes. The leading speaking parts will be played by Miss Viva Cox, E. L. Stone, Rev. M. Stewart and W. King.

The plays to be presented at the 1932 Dramatic Festival are vastly superior to those given at the last contest in November; the cost production will be considerably higher, and the stage technique considerably improved.

Reserved seat tickets will be offered.

Legion Elects New Officers For 1932

At Well Attended Meeting Held Last Sunday

At a well attended meeting of the local Legion held last Sunday the election of officers for 1932 was the main order of business. The following were elected: President—B. Allison; Vice Pres.—A. E. Shaw; Ex. Com.—Comrades F. Jones, A. Paterson, R. S. Hodge; Social Com.—Comrades W. Yates, E. L. Stone, J. Hope, E. Martin and A. Hodge.

Comrade R. Moore tendered his resignation as secretary of the club. The same was accepted with regrets and a motion was passed thanking the retiring officials for their valuable services during the past year.

The Review is indebted to Mr. H. Bace for a fine bunch of pansies which were picked from his flower garden on Tuesday of this week. The plants grew from seed planted last spring and have bloomed profusely up to the present. The flowers are in a fresh and healthy condition, although still outside. The Review has nothing on Redcliff this winter.

Successful Concert At Gordon Memorial

Young People Make Quite a Hit With Their Selections

(Crowded out Last Week.) All roads were clear to Gordon Memorial school room a week ago last Friday to listen to the concert put on by Madams Balmer and Cairne under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Besides local talent Miss Morrison, of Medicine Hat and Mr. Bernard Thacker, assisted with the program.

Artistic ability was shown in the make-up of the various characters, the subjects of the selections, sung in choruses, quartettes, duets and solos. The older boys contributed "Hobland" and "Jolly Jokers."

Doreen Cooke and Joan Balmer were warmly received in their duet, "No Joke." Perhaps the hit of the evening was made by the Kilted Lads in the "Woggle of The Kilt." Applause and numerous encores testified to the appreciation of these audiences and altogether those responsible for the program, were well repaid for their efforts.

A number of cases where men receiving relief, both in the shape of work and goods, while they had money in the bank, long brought to light in this province and several arrests have been made.

The Christmas Tree for the St. Ambrose Sunday School will be held in the parish hall on Monday, Dec. 28th.

The mild weather of the past week has set skating at the rink back indefinitely. A good sheet of ice had been prepared but the chinooks have spoiled it for the present.

Churches

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Pastor Rev. R. Erskine Pow Sunday, December 27th. 10 a. m. Church School. 11:15, Christmas Service. Subject: "The Angel and the Star"

7:30, Christmas Service, Subject: "The Word in Time." Special service on Christmas Day at 11 a. m.

"Peace will reign as God wills"

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH Collection of Bibles every Sunday of each month except the first Sunday, at 8:00 a. m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH Sunday, Dec. 20th. 8 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 10 a. m. Sunday School

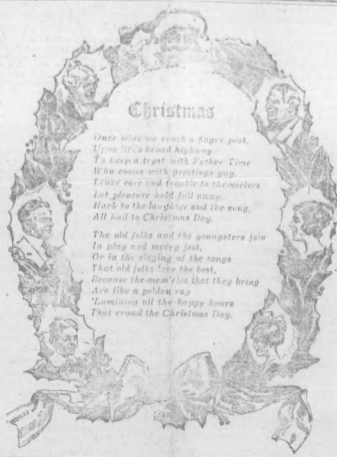
7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer

There will be no service at 11 a. m. as the vicar will be in Aberdeen examining candidates for Communion in St. Mary's.

December 25th, Christmas Eve 8 a. m. Holy Communion

11 a. m. Choral Evensong.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. McLeod Stewart extend to all members of the congregation their heartfelt wishes for a Happy Christmas.



SCHOOL NEWS

Christmas Examinations

1. Dan Jensen; 2. Phyllis Sanderson; 3. Margaret Fox; 4. Helen Rose; 5. Jim Lowery; 6. Irene Bucholz; 7. Jim Brown; 8. Richard Rose; 9. Mildred Walton; 10. Leonard Larson; 11. Jean Moore; 12. Annie Shaw; 13. Robt. Pow; 14. Robt. Bucholz; 15. Jean Paterson; 16. L. A. Jensen; 17. Elizabeth Palmer; 18. Doreen Cooke; 19. Eric McGrath; 20. Edith Colquhoun; 21. Meri Congram; 22. Ted Lavigne; 23. Louie Smith; 24. Sam Full; 25. Emma Podesta; 26. Albert Podesta; 27. Ruth Pow; 28. Janet Paterson; 29. Mary Seelup; 30. Sarah Davies; 31. Margaret Rutheford; 32. Keith Ellis; 33. Florence Jacobson; 34. Blodwin Evans; 35. Ted Maskell; 36. Margaret Johnson; 37. Fern Rindahl; 38. Mack Martin; 39. Mary Broughston; 40. Grace Mackell; 41. John Soukup; 42. George Kitchen; 43. Myrtle Skidmore; 44. Harold Lennier; 45. Raymond Dubeau; 46. Eddie Champ.

The Halifax Herald is sending a car load of fish to the Saskatchewan Relief committee for distribution among the needy.

Mr. Pow, of Strathmore, is spending the Christmas season in town, visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. Erskine Pow.

If the weather get colder the rink will be open tomorrow.

How is Your Subscription?

CHRISTMAS DINNERS ON THE HOOF



Part of the 75 head of prize beef cattle, stated to have been the finest ever exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, recently, and purchased by the Royal North Hotel for the Christmas and New Year's festivities, were the first prize carcasses of Marston steers raised by the Marston Ranching Company, Ltd., of Lethbridge; the second prize carcass of Aberdeen Angus steers bred at the Canadian Pacific Railway's central farm at Cardston, Alta.; the fourth prize carcass of shorthorn steers from the Old School of Agriculture, Alberta; and the fifth prize car-

B. & C. Footballers Have Successful Event

Good Attendance And a Long List of Prizes

There was a large and well pleased crowd at the whist drive and dance in the L. O. O. F. hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Brick & Coal football club.

The number of prizes given for the different events kept up the interest and enthusiasm all evening. The whist drive proved most exciting at the finish when it was found there were a number of close tallies. Mrs. E. Jones won the ladies' first prize and Miss Ivy Podesta the second. The gents' first was won by R. Fitchurst and the second by Alf Dutton. Mrs. Dacre won the ladies' boogie and A. Rose the gents. The special for the most interesting was won by Irene Bucholz. E. Sourby won for the most throws. The spot dance was won by Miss Jean Paterson and Sam McCleary. For drawing the lucky number on the admission ticket Miss D. Bainbridge won the 10 pounds of sugar and "Scotty" Houston the pound of tea.

For guessing nearest the correct weight of the three stone cake made by Mrs. A. E. Shaw, there were four who got within 2 ounces of it. This meant a draw and Mrs. Lavele was the lucky one. The contest for the best old-time waltz kept the judges guessing for some time, but they finally decided in favor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin.

The event was well patronized and all pronounced it a great success. The committee asks the Review to extend their hearty thanks to the judges and all who helped in any way to make the evening a success.

R. B. Pratt was elected president of the Medicine Hat Legion by acclamation.

The smoking concert held in the hotel dining room last Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Diamond D football club attracted a good crowd and a splendid program of songs, recitations and community singing. Led by Geo. Tomson and Roy Simpson, was rendered. The evening was a big success.

Military Officers Praise Local Unit

Inspection Held at Armory Monday Dec. 14th

Brig. Gen. D. M. Ormahl, officer commanding Military District No. 13, paid an official visit of inspection to the militia last Monday week.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads and the threatening weather the visit was very short. After the inspection the General complimented the unit on their work and also their smart tidy appearance. He said the unit here had attained a high standard of efficiency and expressed the hope that new recruits would always aim to maintain that position. He also hoped the men and officers would aim for higher ranks. Gen. Ormahl was greatly pleased with the turnout and appearance of the company and wished them all a Merry Christmas. Great praise was also given to the officers for their efficiency and interest in the work.

Those accompanying the General were Major P. Earnshaw, Col. D. G. L. Cunningham, of Calgary, and Lt.-Col. M. E. Patterson, of Medicine Hat.

Diamond D Football Financial Statement

The following is the financial statement for the Dominion Glass Football Club:

| Receipts: | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Subscription at Plant..... | \$58.50 |
| Dance Receipts..... | 99.60 |
| Raffle Picket Book..... | 7.55 |
| From Town Team..... | 3.90 |
| Total Gate Receipts..... | 131.47 |
| Dance Receipts..... | 16.75 |
| Total Receipts..... | \$296.77 |
| Disbursements | |
| Hall Rent Dance..... | \$10.00 |
| Orchestra..... | 10.00 |
| Price Tickets, etc..... | 4.55 |
| Stationery, Stamps etc..... | .66 |
| Laces..... | 3.05 |
| Wilson, Toronto..... | 94.49 |
| Redcliff Town, Kit..... | 1.50 |
| G. T. Hall..... | 10.55 |
| Snacks, & Fruit, A. Male..... | 14.67 |
| Entrance on Cheques..... | 5.00 |
| Entrance Bennett Shield..... | 10.00 |
| Ground Work..... | 3.65 |
| H. J. Noble..... | 3.90 |
| Lumber and Cartage..... | 3.75 |
| Refreshments, Season..... | 16.90 |
| Groundsman..... | 12.50 |
| Referees..... | 12.50 |
| Boots and Repairs..... | 26.10 |
| Ice Cream for Picnic..... | 3.75 |
| Dr. Ward..... | 4.00 |
| Percentage gate receipts..... | 2.55 |
| Registration Forms..... | 3.75 |
| Entrance on Cheques..... | 1.15 |
| Derby, Handbills..... | 9.95 |
| Color Toy & Insurance..... | 1.15 |
| Hall Rent, Dance..... | 8.00 |
| Boots..... | 7.29 |
| GRAND TOTAL..... | \$296.77 |
| Total Disbursements..... | \$276.18 |
| Total Receipts..... | \$296.77 |
| Total Disbursements..... | \$276.18 |
| Cash on Hand..... | \$20.64 |
| C. Newham, Sec.-Pres. | |

In the general election in Australia last Saturday the Labor Government was defeated by 2 to 1 by the new United Australia leader, Mr. Joseph Lyons a former Labor member, will be the next premier.

Interesting Theory Is Held That Lunar Cycles and Sun Spots Have A Definite Effect On Weather

Foresters and hunters returning from the foothill district south of west of Edmonton report this year a tremendous increase in the number of field mice. Colonies of these little animals have reached such proportions that in some areas they are blamed with undermining large trees, leaving them with severed roots and little foothill in the earth. In some instances it is stated that large trees have fallen in quite gentle winds. While experienced foresters doubt if the mice can be held responsible for felling timber, pointing out that many of the trees in the affected district are "over-mature" and likely to crash, they do agree that the mice are more plentiful. This they ascribe to the "cycle." Dr. Rowan of the university has, by observation, fixed this as recurring every four years. Habbas, as is well-known, became plentiful every nine years, even to the extent of running whole districts, only to die off again in large numbers in the cycle progression.

Scientists have been studying these strange cycles of abundant yield. Only last summer a conference was held in the forests of Quebec, attended by experts from many countries. Attempts to connect the phenomenon with the eleven-year cycle of the sun spot cycle seem to have been abandoned as a result of the information there concerning the fact that the eleven-year cycle does not follow the nine-year cycle. Every nine or ten years there is recorded a tremendous increase in their numbers, and then, just as suddenly, there comes disease and they die by the million.

Generally speaking, it was found that about every nine years there were times of abundant productivity in plant and animal life. This was the North American continent. The increase or decrease in the animal life was found to begin in the far north and to work its way southward and northward, reaching southeastern Canada after three years or so. Some most interesting curves were presented by Dr. Ralph E. Delury, assistant director of the Dominion observatory at Ottawa. He pointed out that the cycle of nine and a half years is but little longer than the lunar cycle of 8.85 years and almost exactly half of another lunar cycle of 18.6 years. These two cycles of tidal activity may influence climate by stirring up ocean currents to the surface and thus influence waters, allowing cold layers to come atmospheric pressure for storm area. Dr. Delury, however, suggested that a significant support for this lunar cycle of droughts and of agricultural productivity in the United States, with a period of 18.6 years when measured by the five cycles between 1857 and 1900. During the same time there have been six financial panics separated by five normal periods of each 18.6.

In his paper, Dr. Delury suggested that there are three influences controlling these cycles—a sunspot cycle of 11.2 years average and the two lunar cycles already referred to. He stated also that the yearly deviation of the earth's axis and its yearly revolution about the sun would provide a definite rhythm in life and climate. But even yet scientists are not ready to supply any explanation of cycles as final. They have been known and studied for hundreds of years. There was a cyclic law promulgated in India many centuries ago. Possibly in a few more centuries all cycles may be charted, their causes definitely discovered. Once that is done, predicting the future will be routine—but even then it is doubtful if all men will be ready to meet the rainy day.—Edmonton Journal.

A little microphone which can be attached to the buttonhole has been devised to enable speakers to move about a platform more freely than when facing the ordinary broadcasting outfit.

Just expanded one of the New York City bridges so much, on one August day this past summer, that the bridge could not be closed for an hour and 30 minutes.



"Waiter, bring me another steak, this little won't cut it."—Rue H. Madrid.

W. N. U. 1917

Place Men On Farms

Saskatchewan Government Has Plan To Assist Unemployed

Plan for the placing of single unemployed men on farms in the drought areas of Saskatchewan, under the government assistance scheme, have been adopted, according to Hon. J. A. Merley, Minister of Railways, Labor and Industries. Under this plan, provision is made for the government paying the men \$10 per month allowance and the farmer \$10 per month, in certain cases, by special circumstances.

According to department officials, approximately 1,000 applications have already been received, and they are arriving daily at the rate of nearly 200.

The scheme is instituted with a two-fold purpose; first, of supplying needy farmers in the drought areas with necessary help and, secondly, to obtain employment for qualified farm laborers at present unemployed in the urban centres of the province.

Regulations for the placing of single unemployed girls on farms on a plan somewhat similar to that adopted for the placing of men are being prepared.

Boosted His Class

Greek Music Master Had Novel Method Of Counting Pupils

In classical Athens 1,500 years ago, music was a very important subject in the curriculum of a boy's school. Extensive study of vocal music, and playing of the lyre, began at a boy's thirteenth year. The playing of the lyre was left to professionals, as it distorted the face. Sometimes, however, music was not justified of her children, for it is related that one music master of the time, could only obtain two pupils. But in his studio were the statues of the appropriate bottles of the nine Muses and Apollo to view. And when this music teacher was asked how many pupils he had he would reply: "WITH the help of the gods, twelve!"

A Famous Bird

Daniel McCall, last survivor of the proud screech who raised a young eagle into perhaps the most famous bird in American history, was buried recently at Eau Claire, Wis. McCall, 77 years old, helped care for "Old Abe," the Civil War eagle that P. T. Barnum tried to buy for \$20,000, until its death.

Winter Feeding Of Beef Herd

Feeding Should Be Largely Governed By Condition Of Cattle When They Go Into Winter Quarters

The kinds and amounts of feed used in the winter feeding of the beef herd should be governed to the large extent by the condition of the cows and young stock when they go into winter quarters. If they go into the winter in good condition, a shortage of feed on pasture, grain should be added to the ration fed to the bred cows to get them into fair condition before calving, and also to cover nursing their calves if good condition on both cow and calf is desired. Cows in calf should not be allowed to run down in flesh, else they will be unable to produce vigorous calves and nourish them with a good flow of milk.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacrosse, Alberta, silage made from corn, sunflowers, or oats forms the principal part of the winter ration of the beef herd. Cows and calves in calf are fed a mixture of silage and hay. When the silage is supplemented with a good hay (legume) or other roughage, such as "out hay" or green feed. The usual practice is to give the herd all the hay or green feed they will consume twice daily without unnecessary waste. If, however, hay is scarce or high in price the amount of hay is reduced and more silage fed.

In order to keep the young stock growing and thriving and the cows that are nursing calves in good condition, some grain is fed. Oats, which forms the basis of the ration, is mixed with barley, a little bran, and at times, for high-class cattle, a little clover meal. Grain rations for such young stock and cows will vary from one or two pounds per day up to six or eight pounds, according to conditions.

The breeding herd is turned out daily for exercise, except in stormy or unusually severe weather, in a yard which is sheltered from the prevailing winds. Water is always available in a trough with a tank heater and coarse salt is placed in boxes in the yard where the cattle can reach it at will.—Lacombe Experimental Farm Note.

Chlorine was discovered in 1774, by Carl Wilhelm Scheele, a Swedish scientist, when he poured concentrated hydrochloric acid upon manganese dioxide.

Pretty soon it will be time to turn the first sod in the grave of Old Man Depression.

Geologists Find Traces Of Wealth

Report Following Field Work Survey Will Be Interesting

Field work in connection with the geological survey service of Canada is over for the year, all parties having returned to Ottawa to prepare their reports. Additional information respecting the vast stores of Canada's untouched mineral wealth will follow from these compilations, several of the groups having devoted themselves to the acquisition of data in that connection.

In northeastern Manitoba geological conditions of an area several hundred square miles in extent in the Oxford Lake district are desired to be favorable for gold prospecting. Dr. J. F. Wright carried out the survey in this region.

Keen search for new sources of this metal is in progress in British Columbia. Dr. G. Hanson and Dr. H. C. Gunning conducted the operations on the Pacific coast and report in progress from the west coast of Hudson Bay, engaged the attention of Dr. L. U. Weeks. Observation flights over the whole area were made by airplanes in addition to numerous canoe trips. At the close of the season the survey was conveyed from Rankin Bay to Churchill, whence it returned to Ottawa.

Coal For Wheat

Proposal That Canada Buy British Coal On Barter Basis

Lord Gainsford, former president of the Federation of British Industries, stated recently that he contemplated the day when Canada might buy British coal in exchange for wheat on a barter basis.

He advocated the adoption of barter between Great Britain and Canada as a means of short circuiting complications arising out of currency difficulties and suggested Canada might import British coal on this basis rather than take 16,000,000 tons annually from the United States.

Bill Boards For Air Tourists

The air tour cure has taken to the air after having adopted all of the scenery along the country's highways. A sign has been erected near the airport at Tulsa, Oklahoma, which is so constructed that "plane passengers can read its advertising message from the sky."

A anthropological laboratory costing \$100,000 was recently opened in Santa Fe, N.M., to study the early days of mankind.

Albino crocodiles are held in veneration by natives of Nigeria.

Back To The Land Movement Has Reached Heavy Volume During The Past Two Years

New Aid For Deaf

Machine Not Yet Perfected But Is Great Help

The deaf soon may hear through their fingers, thanks to an apparatus which causes spoken words to tingle on the skin.

Dr. Robert H. Gaul, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and inventor of the machine, demonstrated its operation showing how various words "feel" differently.

The apparatus consists of a small vibrator in the hand of a deaf person, connected with a microphone through a battery. When words are spoken in the microphone the vibrator buzzes.

"The words automobile and university," for example," said Dr. Gaul, "do not feel alike. The difference in feel is similar to that between a cake of soap and a keg of nails."

Dr. Gaul said that "feeling speech" still was not a complete success, but that it was a tremendous aid to the deaf, when combined with the visual process of lip-reading.

Two exceptionally alert deaf subjects, however, have been able to feel stories of 250 words which they had never read before Dr. Gaul said.

More Americans Are Settling In Canada

Tide Of Immigration Flows The Other Way Now

The flow has reversed in regard to immigration between Canada and the United States. Instead of Canadians crossing the border to seek their fortunes, citizens of United States are coming to Canada.

In the three months, July, August, and September, no fewer than 1,181 Americans came to Canada to settle, and this number included 1,245 of English descent, 473 of Irish parentage, and 490 of Scottish descent.

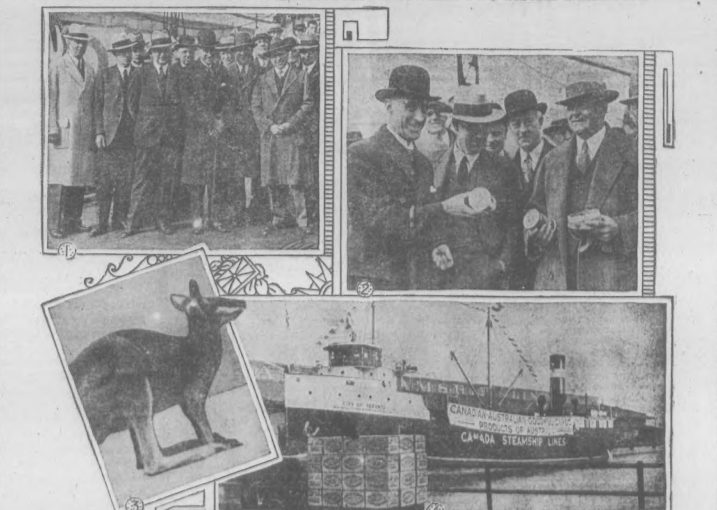
In the same period of time a total of 2,885 emigrated to Canada from the British Isles and European countries. These from the British Isles numbered 212 Irish, 1,112 English, 44 Scottish, and 46 Welsh.

Immigration regulations require that the newcomers must have enough money to tide them over for one year.

Hubby — "Another new dress. Where am I to get the money to pay for it?"

Wife — "I don't know. 'I'm your wife, not your financial adviser."

CELEBRATING THE NEW RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN TWO SISTER DOMINIONS



Photos show: Top left, a group of the welcoming delegation including L. R. MacGregor, Australian Trade Commissioner to Canada; Hon. Leopold MacAuley for Ontario; T. A. Penderby, General Manager, Canada Steamship Lines; Brig-Gen. J. G. Langton and A. H. Hyland, heading the visiting Australian Goodwill Delegation; top right, Mr. MacGregor presents the first sample of Australian produce to H. C. Groat, Toronto Board of Trade, and H. E. Loder, representative of Australian viticulture and N. W. VanWyck, C.E. President, Trade Manager; in the background lower left one of the pair of young kangaroos aboard the vessel; lower right: S.S. City of Toronto on arrival with the first load of produce coming off—Canada Steamship Lines Photographs.

Springing out of a desire to return

to the land, the back-to-the-farm movement in Canada has attained such volume that, in the past two years, more than 43,000 persons have been transferred from city to country.

The movement has been singularly steady ever since the industrial depression became severe. It is not the result of government propaganda, of any campaign to "influence" city unemployed in favor of agriculture.

In every case, the request for transfer has come from the individual. No pressure is being exerted from Ottawa to stimulate the movement and no financial assistance is being given.

Few officials believe that what has happened is this—thousands of farm boys and farmers left their cities in the years of prosperity to go to the cities, work in industry, enjoy the bright lights. The depression has taught them that farm life has its peculiar advantages and they are eager to return. The government is trying to make the task easy and is meeting with tremendous success.

The 40,000 odd who have been located are spread fairly evenly across the Dominion. They comprise 3,600 men with families and 25,000 single men. The general direction of the movement is visible in the immigration branch of the Immigration Department. Immediately the demand for the department invited the two railway companies, both large land owners, to co-operate.

Together with the field force of the land settlement board, made careful of rural Canada to discover farmers who desired a hired man, and farms that were for sale. The railways had many salable farm properties, as had the settlement board.

The business of connecting the city unemployed with the desired rural location then began. Single men were found positions with farmers, and wherever possible were placed under contract for one year.

Married men were found farms close to the cities in which they lived, and within their means. Long term payments at low interest also were arranged.

The land officials found that thousands of married men, unemployed and with little hope of employment, are not available. They have savings of from \$200 to \$500, sometimes more, and this is sufficient to make a first payment, leave something for their initial expenses.

So general is the desire of unemployed to go to the land, that many agencies outside the three mentioned, are becoming active. Some effort will be made to bring these agencies under central direction to coordinate their future. This will prevent duplication of work and will ensure uniformity of treatment. The view prevails at Ottawa that the soundest policy is one which refuses all subsidies or financial aid. In this way, those placed on farms are believed to have a better chance of permanent success.

Railway Crossing Accidents

Report For Month Of August Gives Number Of Deaths As Seven

Deaths as a result of railway crossing accidents in August numbered seven, according to a report issued by the Board of Railway Commissioners. There were 18 accidents, and besides those killed, 26 were injured.

By provinces, Ontario led in accidents with eight, Quebec had four, Manitoba two, Alberta three, and Saskatchewan one.

The total for the month of other accidents in connection with railways was 242, in which 20 persons were killed and 241 injured.

An organ with a bronze keyboard and silver pipes was found not long ago at the site of the Roman city Aquileum, and is believed to date from the third century B.C.



A man with well-cut features. — U.S. Herald

The Redcliff Review

Published Every Thursday
At the Review office, Second Street
Redcliff, Alberta

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Canada and Great Britain \$2.00
United States \$2.50

Advertising Rates furnished on
Application
Ed. L. Stone, Editor and Prop

THURSDAY, DEC. 24th, 1931


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Medicine Hat

**Wishing You All
A Merry Christmas**
We would also like to
thank our customers and
friends in town and dis-
trict for their patronage
and support during the
past year, and to express
the hope that the same will
be given us during 1932
which we hope will bring
you all

BETTER TIMES
AND MORE HAPPINESS
See Us For Auto Repairs
THE CITY GARAGE
SAM SCHNEIDER



billiards
for Steady Nerves

THE Artist that drew
this picture always
plays billiards before he
draws. This practice
inevitably makes his
hand and eye steady.
If you're a case of nerves,
or if things haven't been
going right, there's only
one cure—a game of
billiards on Brunswick
equipment in our Restau-
rant Room.

A. E. SMITH
billiards
A Gentleman's Game

From the 1931
New Brunswick
Year, the young men
of the annual fall about
practical agriculture. At
the 1930 course, when
December 19, was the largest
on record, the number of students
registered being 35, half of them
being members of some pro-
fessional and poultry club. The
silver cup for most successful
was awarded to Ralph A. Colpitts.

E. T. Cooke and Staff

Wish You All

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

"Lady of Snows" Gets Hot



Rudyard Kipling, poet of Empire
and incidentally owner of the
phrase "Our Lady of the Snows"
as a description of Canada, has
now another view of the Dominion.
Making a flying trip to this coun-
try, he struck Montreal in the
middle of a heat wave that boosted
the thermometer into the nineties
and made the poet wonder how he
ever got the idea that Canada was

a land of snow and ice. "My
chief impression of Canada, judged
by the past few days, is that,"
he said, interviewed on board S.S.
"Duchess of Bedford," on which he
is returning to England. "It is
a reproduction of a certain pen-
cil of Kathleen Shackleton, Cana-
dian artist of high repute. Copy-
right 1930, by Canadian Pacific
Railway."

Here and There

Crane costs ranging from \$5 to
\$75, besides the wire are re-
ported in Northern Alberta, ac-
cording to information received
from the Agricultural Department of
the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A tree-planting plan on a large
scale to extend over a two-year
period has been inaugurated in
Saskatchewan. It will embrace
the whole treeless part of the pro-
vince and is to be started at once.

Establishing a new record for
quick delivery, a shipment han-
dled by the Canadian Pacific Ex-
press Company went from South-
ampton to Vancouver in nine
days. It came over on the Ex-
press of Britain to Quebec in less
than five days.

Railo is to be used for pro-
moting correspondence school
courses in Saskatchewan. This
is believed to be the first time
departure, though it has already
been used as a medium of in-
struction for a prepared program
by the Extension Department of
the University of Alberta, for the
past three years.

A free scholarship, entitling the
holder to one year in Arts and
tour in engineering or to five
years in architecture at McGill
University is offered by the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway Company,
subject to competitive examina-
tion, to its apprentices and other
employees under 21 years of age,
and to minor sons of employees.
The candidate receiving highest
marks in subjects required for
admission to the University will
be awarded the scholarship (\$750)

Here and There

Up to December 15 more grain
had been received in ships at West
Saskatoon than during the entire
month of December, 1929, and this
traffic is to be expected to be
of last year in the Mediterranean and
other European ports according to
information received at Canadian
Pacific Railway headquarters. In
addition grain at Montreal, Mon-
treal, and other ports in transit at
mid-day with further orders
coming in daily.

OBEAR'S
Garage

Broadway Redcliff

A Bear For Service

Wishing You All
A MERRY CHRISTMASFull Stock of
AUTO ACCESSORIES
ALWAYS ON HANDFIRST CLASS WORK
AND ALL GUARANTEED

J. Obeare, Prop.

A Thought for Christmastide

"God Bless Us, Every One!" said
Tiny Tim.

MANY years have passed since
Charles Dickens wrote "A
Christmas Carol" with its mar-
vellous revelation of the soul ex-
tending power of good for material
wealth, and its glowing picture of
the mental and spiritual peace that
comes to those whose sympathy for
humanity finds outlet in deeds as
well as in words.

As we near the world about
you made the practical ap-
plication of the lesson Dickens
taught to teach. Everywhere, in
the country side, in the village, in
the town, in the city, there are
Tiny Tims. There are older folk
too, sick in body, troubled in mind,
oppressed with fears for those de-
pendent upon them, almost worn
out with the strain of the battle of
life. Sometimes you have won-
dered how they managed to get
along. From what source they draw
their unshakable belief in the
coming of a brighter day.

To such as these, a kindly
thought put into action, may
make all the difference between "A
Merry Christmas," and one in

which the smile of courage is all
too close to tears. The reunion
with your own family circle and
your chosen friends will be illu-
minated by a more radiant glow if
you know that in at least one home
kindly words have been said and
faith in mankind renewed be-
cause of your thoughtfulness.

THERE may be others too in
want for that which money can
buy, but whose souls are parched
for lack of the encouragement you
could give. The day will come
when it is too late to wish that
the friendly smile and the word of
cheer had been as freely given as
they were longingly hoped for.
Be prodigal with their new-fash-
ioned robes and cultivated speech.
Remember the story of the first
Christmas, so old yet ever new.
Open wide the door of your heart
to its message and its glory. So
shall you find the Christmas spirit
something with you through all the
days of life; so shall you always
be able to say with the abiding
faith of love and sympathy
Tiny Tim.

"God Bless Us Every One!"

—Wm. Beards

The First Step
Towards Independence

THIS Bank is glad to encourage the be-
ginning of savings that mark the way to
future independence.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

REDCLIFF BRANCH

H. C. MacDonald, Manager

To our Advertisers and Subscribers:

To tell you of our thanks
Seems far beyond our powers
For if we had no friends like you
There'd be no firm like ours.

With a cargo of Good Wishes Review

LOW
WINTER EXCURSION
FARES

Eastern Canada
Central States
Old Country
Pacific Coast

You may stay three months on every return
ticket to Eastern Canada and Central States,
and five months on Old Country tickets
purchased between Dec. 1st and Jan. 5th.
Pacific Coast tickets on sale certain dates
during Dec., Jan. and Feb. are good for
return until April 15th, 1932.

Any Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly give full
information, or write
G. D. BROPHY, District Passenger Agent,
CALGARY, ALTA.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Alberta Potteries Limited

OFFICE, Redcliff, Alberta

Authorized Capital 750 Shares without
Nominal or Par Value

Present Issue: 200 Shares at \$50.00 Per Share

The prospectus dated the 22nd day of October, 1931,
relating to the above issue to which intending applicants
for shares are referred, has been duly filed with the
Secretary of State of Canada, Ottawa, Canada.

The directors of the company are: Jesse Wyatt, of
Medicine Hat, Alberta, Potteries Superintendent; Cecil T.
Hall, Druggist; John Thomas Caine, Miner; and James
Baldry, Mechanic, all of Redcliff, Alberta.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained at the
office of the company on applying in person or by letter
to Mr. J. W. Wyatt, the Secretary, addressed to box 77,
Redcliff, Alberta, or 503 Seventh Street, Medicine Hat,
Alberta.

The said prospectus gives the particulars required by
the Companies Act, being chapter 27 of the revised
Statutes of Canada, 1927, and mentions other particulars
relating to these company.

On the basis thereof only applications will be taken;
this advertisement not being intended to be a prospectus
within the meaning of the said Companies Act.

Meteorological Conference

Recommendations Made At Conference Held At Winnipeg, November 18 and 19th.

The members of the Conference in regard to the Meteorological Service of Canada, meeting at Winnipeg, November 18 and 19th, will acknowledge their extreme indebtedness to the Honourable The Minister of Marine for affording them the opportunity, in formal assembly, of expressing to the Director of the Meteorological Service of Canada their appreciation of the valuable service which has been rendered by this branch of your department to every phase of the Agricultural Industry in the Prairie Provinces.

The large attendance at the conference, the large number of interests represented and the vigorous and harmonious discussions which took place all attest to the timeliness and importance of the conference. It was vital a part has the meteorological service of Canada has come to play in the interests of agriculture. Out of the discussion came many expressions of appreciation for the services being rendered at the present time and certain concrete suggestions in respect to the extension of the service to meet most pressing needs and supply information considered absolutely vital to many diverse interests.

The feeling of the absolute need for a material extension of the meteorological service was unanimous, and arises chiefly from a conviction that western agriculture has expanded enormously in the last two decades without commensurate expansion of the meteorological service. This expansion in agriculture has been not only in total yield of the major crops and diversification of crops but also involved an expansion in area under cultivation to include zones upon the climatic margin of cultivation of these crops.

The diversity of interests in agriculture concerned in this matter is clearly shown by the receipt of an invitation to be present at the conference extended by the Director of the Service. Arrivals from invitations sent to fifteen interests concerned, represented by the three Prairie Provincial Governments, the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the three prairie universities, various interests of the Grain Trade and the Telegraph Companies. Thirty representatives of these groups participated in the discussion at which were represented practically the entire agricultural press of Western Canada, the Canadian Press and the press of the City of Winnipeg.

In brief, the conference unanimously recommended: (a) the establishment of more observation stations; (b) the recording of a greater variety of data; (c) prompt distribution of the information by suitable avenue; (d) certain additions to the clerical and scientific staff; (e) the institution of certain additional investigations or research projects; and (f) the establishment of a Board of Consultation with which the Director of the Service may from time to time confer.

It is a matter for great congratulation to the Department of Marine and cannot be a matter for regret that the satisfaction of the Honourable Minister and his officers, that no suggestion of change of policy or fundamental practice was raised. The conference well realized the fact that the implementing of the several recommendations enumerated will involve some increase in cost of carrying on the service. It was, however, the unanimous conviction that the increase in the cost of operating the extended service would be amply justified, even at this time, in the enormously greater value and utility of the information available to the industry, and rests in the assurance that the expenditure will be recouped to the nation many times over in the continuous use of the information by the farmer, the trader and the scientist.

The conference, therefore, respectfully submits these recommendations, which they trust may receive favourable consideration and approval, and that it may be found possible to implement them at an early date. Submitted on behalf of the Conference—(Signed) W. A. Thomson, Manitoba Agricultural College, Honorary Secretary.

Winter Shelter For Pigs

Full Pigs Can Be Successfully Raised With Any Common Type Of Outside Shelter

Experience has proved fairly conclusively that expensive buildings are not essential or even necessary for the successful raising of fall pigs. Inexpensive cabins of single or double lumber, well banked with straw, make satisfactory shelters for pigs during the winter months. Straw and pole houses can be constructed even more cheaply than the lumber houses and are just as comfortable if properly constructed. Good results have also been obtained by merely providing a straw pile for the pigs to sleep in. It is preferable, however, to construct a framework of poles upon which the straw is slown as this eliminates much of the danger of smothering.

Winter shelters should be placed so that they are protected from prevailing winds. If possible, and should have a south or east exposure. In extreme cold weather the opening should be covered with a curtain for additional warmth, especially in the cabin type of house.

Experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, have shown that fall pigs can be successfully raised out with any of the common types of outside shelters. During the last and winter of 1928-29 three lots of pigs were placed on test to determine the comparative merits of the farm pigery, the banked cabin, and the straw pile. The cabin used was of the small gable roof type, well banked with straw. The straw shelter consisted of a rough framework of pole covered with straw.

At the conclusion of this test, which ran for one month, the following days it was found that the pigs housed in the outside shelters had the smallest cost per pound, while those in the farm pigery had made the smallest amount of gain per gallon. Indian Head Experimental Farm Note.

Soldiers Not So Tall

New Standard For British Army Has Been Adopted

"The best year for recruiting for a number of years," is the verdict on the 34,000 odd of the youth of the nation who took the "King's Shilling" in the year ended September 30 last. But it must be remembered that, had not the height and dental standards been reduced in 1925, this good figure would not have been accomplished, for the height and dental standards would have been further diminished, as over 30,000 soldiers left the colors. Today we, like Japan, have largely an army of old men and old soldiers, who have rejected our older generals, who were believed in the small men as being the hardest and the best combat pagers, while nowadays small men are far better fitted to jump into, and out of, tanks and armored vehicles. So perhaps the reduced height standard has its modern values.

New Use For Honey

Large Quantities Of Manitoba Honey Used For Making Candy

Further aid in increasing the market for Manitoba farm products is being given by local manufacturers, who are studying ways in which honey can be used in their products. Acting on the suggestion of the Institute of Development of Manitoba, one manufacturer will be used, place on the market a honey candy, which will use large quantities of Manitoba honey to be used.

Wide sale for similar products in the United States and the attention of the board recently to this new product is a result—Press News.

Had It In Tow

A young man in charge of a light-house on a lonely island in the South Seas got married and had his wife to come and live with him.

The young fellow, however, soon found life on the island very monotonous, and so her husband ordered a piano for her.

The young couple waited for the coming very happily, and at last the island boat appeared. But where was the piano?

When the boat got near enough for hailing, the lighthouse-keeper yelled: "Hello! Hello! Haven't you brought the piano?"

"Yes, sir," came from one of the lighthouse-keepers, "we've got it all right. We're towing her."

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but never an insurance agent.

JUDGE RETIRES



Mrs. Emily Murphy, the first woman to be appointed to the post of judge in the British Empire, has retired from her position in Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. Murphy has held the office for fifteen years.

Has Had Curious History

Catapult Again Being Used As Engine Of War

The catapult, which is now employed to project aircraft into the air, has had a curious history. Once an engine of war—when Carthage was taken by the Roman in 146 B.C. the besiegers used "120 great catapults and 381 small ones"—it lapsed into a toy, and remained so for many centuries until it fell into disrepute. Now, again, the catapult has been restored to the battle line, and recently at Farnborough, England, a bomber, weighing nine tons, was catapulted into the air in less than three seconds. The old secret of propulsion, however, has been lost. It depended upon the twisting of ropes, sinew, or hair—at the stroke of Carthage the women sacrificed their tresses to supply the necessary skeins—but the method of preparation is now unknown.

An Interesting Fact

Women Of U.S. Own Good Control 40 Per Cent. Of Nation's Wealth

Women own and control more than forty per cent. of the nation's wealth. Albert Jay Nock declared in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly, the magazine's editors announced that an independent investigation supported Mr. Nock's conclusion. Income tax returns indicate that women millionaires are as numerous as men. Women are receiving seventy per cent. of the estates left by men and sixty-four per cent. of the estates left by women, say New York and Chicago investment bankers, and compose a majority of stockholders in the largest corporations.

Young Author—"I don't know what it is that the stars and doctor. I just written my first book, and I thought maybe the strain—"

Physician—"I see, a bad case of nervousness."

Uncivilized lands are those in which the white stranger doesn't look up for the night if assured there's no other white stranger in a 25-mile radius.

Scientists Say Noah's Flood Merely Local

Base Decision On Findings Following Excavations Along Euphrates

Excavations on the banks of the Euphrates River in Mesopotamia show that the Biblical flood of Noah's time was merely a local condition, according to Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, chief archaeologist. Many inhabitants of the region escaped by fleeing to the hills, he said.

Dr. Woolley is field director of the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and British museums to Mesopotamia. He lectured at the university and showed motion pictures of the excavations.

Deep in the ground under Ur of the Chaldees, beneath buildings erected by later generations, the scientists found what they believed to be the site left by the great flood. They placed the date between 4,000 and 5,000 B.C.

Buildings, cooking utensils and other relics discovered in strata found above and below the site are identical pattern. Dr. Woolley said, calling that persons who fled the floods returned later and resumed their old manner of living.

The very presence of Noah at the scene of the flood is placed in doubt by the discovery. Dr. Woolley declared that there was no Jews in the vicinity when the Euphrates overflowed.

The Jews first came to Mesopotamia about the year 1831, B.C. Dr. Woolley said, and there are no tablets bearing Jewish inscriptions to be found before that time. The archaeologist expressed the belief that the Jews heard of the Legend of Noah, the ark and the dove and adopted it as their own. In support of this he pointed to Assyrian tablets which portray the story.

New Paint Is Cooler

Aluminum Paint Used On The Roofs Of Refrigerator Cars

The current Cold Storage News Letter, issued by the Federal Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, contains an interesting reference to the use of aluminum paint on the roofs of refrigerator cars. The Canadian National Railways in a series of tests finds that the aluminum paint keeps the roof surfaces 10 degrees cooler than the traditional red paint so familiar to all. Further experimental work may evolve an antibiotic treat in the form of silty, it black freight cars flashing across the countryside—"pretty and cool."

The blue of the sea stands in a constant ratio to its salinity. In the tropics the tremendous evaporation make for a more brilliant blue than in the northern seas.

Fish, while apparently protected by several feet of water during a forest fire, are in as much danger as are animals and birds whose homes are being destroyed.

A dahlia has been named after Mussolini. There will never be a violent nation after him, though.

A New York story tells of a candle that fell from a high building and remained lighted. Down but not out.

Three of a Kind?

Students Travel Club

Nearly One Hundred Conducted Excursions To Travel Europe Last Summer

Almost a hundred conducted excursions will involve Europe next summer under the auspices of the Students Travel Club in co-operation with the Canadian and American Lines. These ships will be used for the trans-Atlantic crossings of these tours. The Students Travel Club, in an effort to bring the standards of their tours to as high a pitch as possible, employ a staff of lecturers who have made an intensive study of the ground to be covered by these tours and who deliver talks, not only at the points visited but also on board ship.

During the seven years, the Students Travel Club has been in existence they have conducted over 25,000 tourists to Europe. It is confidently expected that the number going next year will be unprecedented.

Practically every week next summer, at least one of these excursions will sail from the ports of Montreal, New York, Boston. A number of the tours will commence from New York or Boston and return via the St. Lawrence or vice versa, enabling passengers from the middle and far West to make one trip.

The first of these excursions leaves at the end of April.

The Truthful English

This Virtue Prevalent By Answers During Recent Census

One very welcome fact is brought to light by the Registrar-General. He tells the public that, in the light of the census returns, the English people are becoming more truthful. The old legend that women are unwilling to tell the truth is the more so they are past the days of youth is signally disproved. The modern woman, it appears, gives down her years with the most complete aplomb and the utmost exactitude. Nor is she afraid to disclose the truth even when it may cause her to mail unpleasant facts for herself.

In view of growth, assertions that the English race is the character of the British people this is certainly remarkable evidence. The census machine has tested our virtue in one of the most important respects, and our virtue has emerged triumphant—Overseas Daily Mail.

No Latin For That

Harvard Classical Club Ordered Multilingual Soup In English

Fifteen members of the Harvard Classical Club had not time to devote to speak only in Latin. They did until they reached the multilingual soup.

Walters, who gazed at them in astonishment, which is the more surprising, for waitresses in Harvard houses do not speak so easily when they are asked for our turba (shirred eggs). The next was easy for sausage because of the word sausage, but the worried scholars saw multilingual soup.

There was a period of silence, a sickly grin made the rounds of the table. No one present knew the ingredients, much less the translation. The soup was eaten in English, if not in silence.

After which a good time was had by all—in Latin.

Might Like To Some

But All Farmers Do Not Use Condensed Milk and Store Bread

The effort to get Western farmers to do a little more mixed farming is getting under steam. With organization proceeding, advocates of the idea think they will get some diversity of effort on the prairie. Maybe they will.

One of the things we never could understand about the West was the getting condensed milk and store bread on a farm that would be a dozen miles from the nearest town. The farmer did not bother with it, and the farmer's wife just did not think of baking her own bread. Instead she made regular trips to the nearest store for her supplies.

We can't think of anything quite more out of place than condensed milk and store bread on a farm—Border Cities Star.

Henry Ford wants to make his workers grow their own vegetables. How would he like it if farmers made their employees build their own automobiles?

One thousand men and women in cycling and hiking outfits attended service at the cathedral at Hipon, England, recently.

Actually there is no such thing as an economic depression. A depression is most unscientific.

A head is like a tooth. Pulling it is a painful job, but it prevents it from suffering later on.

Danger In High Speeds

Car Driver Should Know Distance It Takes To Stop

At a recent meeting of the U.S. Bureau of Road and Transport Safety of the speakers presented a table which all automobile drivers should know. It shows the distance it takes the expert, but possibly not the layman, it deals with the distance and time it takes to stop a car going at different speeds and on different types of pavement.

A properly equipped car traveling at 20 miles an hour on a concrete road can be brought to a full stop in a few inches less than 15 feet. But if it is traveling 40 miles an hour, it will require not twice as much room to stop but four times as much, or 60 feet. If it is traveling 60 miles an hour it will cover 135 feet of highway before it can be stopped.

The minute the car is tried out on other surfaces the "coefficient of friction" diminishes and the required distances increase. On firm gravel they are 27 feet, 100 feet and 240 feet, respectively, for speeds of 20, 40 and 60 miles an hour; the corresponding distances on sand are 35, 140 and 315 feet, respectively, for 20, 40 and 60 miles an hour.

This almost geometric progression shows the danger of speeding. The observed close relation between high speeds and fatal accidents.

Bolster Nation's Psychology

American Plan To Restore Normal Spending Habits

Telling the Association of National Advertisers at Washington that fear sales prevented restoration of normal spending habits, Carl Byrd, publisher of the Havana Post, laid his plan for creation of a war-time organization of advertising forces to bolster the nation's psychology. The plan was approved by the executive committee of the association. It would create the following divisions: to restore public confidence; advertisements of the association; to work among the foreign born, labor organizations, women's work, still pictures, and statistics, news and industrial organization.

All drives, like a new suit, need a war-time basis, and suggested, or way of a complete spending campaign to have every man in the country buy a suit of clothes on a given date.

Says End Of Soviet Rule

Sees Russian Possessive Will Eventually Overthrow Government

A prediction that the Russian possessive will eventually overthrow the Soviet Government and establish a Republic was voiced by Count Ilya Tolstoy, the Russian novelist.

"The Bolsheviks are trying to ruin Russia," he told the Derby Chapter of the American Revolution Chapter, "but they cannot kill the soul of the people."

The longer the Soviet Government holds on, the more dreadful will be its fall. After that there may be a brief dictatorship, but a Czar never again will rule."

Modernized Bible

Printed Like a Modern Book, Is Issued in Chicago

The new Bible is out. Printed like a modern book, with single column pages, and using quotation marks to distinguish conversation, it made its first appearance recently from the University of Chicago press.

The purpose of the book, Edgar J. Goodspeed, one of its translators, said, "is to give the people—the child, the man in the street, the woman in the kitchen, as well as the minister and student, a book to understand and enjoy."

Church Has "Devil Edit"

A church in Cornwall, England, has a door built especially for the devil to sneak out with demons over whom renounced by converts. The "devil door" is an old custom harkening back to the days of the "witches."

"When I founded my business I had nothing but my intelligence."—Small wonder. Reggie Laidley West, Boston.

"I have found my business I had nothing but my intelligence."—Small wonder. Reggie Laidley West, Boston.

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"I have found my business I had nothing but my intelligence."—Small wonder. Reggie Laidley West, Boston.

Be Fair to Baby

Give him the best
body builder
money can buy.

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

of Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil

Rich in the
Rickets Preventing
Vitamin D

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIFFLY TOLD

Alberta Einstein will go to the United States soon to resume his studies at M.T. Wilson Observatory.

Canada still ranks third as a supplier of butter to Japan, the Dominion supplying 140,226 pounds valued at \$250,000 in 1930.

About 16 unemployed men have been sent to Churchill to supplement the skeleton force as caretakers and watchmen this winter.

Dedication of the proposed international peace garden in Manitoba and North Dakota, will probably take place in July, 1932.

Tests of Alberta coal to ascertain the possibility of obtaining petroleum from the product have been completed by Dr. E. H. Boomer, of the University of Alberta.

A committee of Chinese residents in Victoria state that all their dealings with Japanese in Vancouver to the extent of \$300,000 have been boycotted.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor, has approved a plan for a \$10,000,000 world memorial to her late husband.

Fifty million dollars, needed to keep South Africa on the gold standard, will be raised through London by the Union Government and commercial banks in co-operation.

Peru has informed the League of Nations that it accepted the one year armaments building holiday proposed by the League. This brings the number of adherents to 40.

The great Yukon River stopped running on November 37, with the temperature at 27 below zero. The main river and all tributaries are frozen over solid, to remain so until next May.

The late of Man has made known his desire to adopt a national flag and the governor has been asked to take steps to procure the assent of the British Government. The only Man flag white now approaches a national statute is a red ensign bearing three human legs.

Frequent Coal Mine Accidents

Take Lives Of 100 Men Monthly In United States

Too much important news is in the air for many to say to pay attention to the burial of six more coal miners in a gas explosion near Wilkesbarre, Pa. Four were dead when rescuers reached them, and only two were saved.

Despite safety campaigns, more than 100 men are being killed every month in American coal mines. Coal mine accidents killed 107 men in September, 112 men in August. In the first nine months of 1931, the toll was 1,073 miners.

For every million tons of coal not mined three miners must give their lives, for every million tons of anthracite six must die.

Most people would fall short if measured by the golden rule.

Use of buses in Spain is rapidly increasing.



"No wonder, when she is always at a chiropodist." Le Moniteur, Chateaufort.

W. N. U. 19317

Pre-Winter Fire Prevention Drive

Hon. J. F. Bryant Issues Appeal To Residents Of Saskatchewan

Making a final drive to stir Saskatchewan residents to concerted pre-winter fire prevention activities, in order that premium rates for fire insurance might be reduced, Hon. J. F. Bryant, K.C., Minister in charge of fire prevention in Saskatchewan, has issued the following appeal to the general public:

"In view of the large increase in the number of fires in Saskatchewan, and the fact that the high premium rates on fire insurance are the result of past experience in the matter of fire losses, and the lack of care at the many adds to the burden borne by all who insure their property against loss by fire, I venture once again to suggest to the householders of Saskatchewan the desirability of checking up once more on the heating systems before the winter season settles in, in order to assist in keeping down the fire losses in Saskatchewan during the winter months.

"A survey recently conducted by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission disclosed the fact that approximately one-fourth of the State's losses of \$10,000,000 per year was due to heating plant defects and that 80 per cent of these losses were caused by defective chimneys, burning out of clean chimneys, woodwork embedded into or in contact with chimney walls, rusted stove pipes, pipes too loose, unprotected woodwork, and placing of ashes in cardboard or wooden containers, were the main causes of the needless loss.

"A few minutes attention to reducing these causes and a few cents spent on new stove pipes, or on asbestos or zinc protection when the stove or furnace is near the woodwork, will save many Saskatchewan homes this winter. One Saskatchewan home was burnt down every day last year. See that your home does not go next!"

Winter Cruises To Sunny South

Enthralling Programme Of Sailings Arranged By The Cunard Line

An extensive winter cruise programme of twenty-seven cruises, including ten "Millionaire" cruises to the West Indies, eight to ten days in duration, and seven cruises to the Indian seas varying in length from four to twenty-three days; four cruises to the Mediterranean; one cruise to Mexico and South America and a cruise around the world, is announced for the Cunard Line by Arthur Handley, general manager of the Cunard Line in Canada.

The "Franconia" will set sail on her annual around the world cruise on January 9th, returning to New York on March 27th after a period of a large number of cruises, or stated by any other world-cruising liner.

Four cruises to the Mediterranean are scheduled commencing with the sailing of the "Mauretania" from New York on December 18th. She will be followed in January by the "Transylvanica" On February 4th, and March 6th, the "Aquitania" will make two cruises to the Mediterranean from New York.

The "Samarita" will make the Mexican coast America cruise of fifteen days, and passengers will see "37 varieties" of new scenes and sights on this cruise. The "Samarita" will sail on February 18th. The West Indies cruises will be carried on by the "Mauretania," "Franconia," "Aquitania," "Scythia," "California" and "Berenaria," commencing with the sailing of the "Mauretania" on November 18th and finishing with the "Scythia" when she sails from New York on April 18th. The "Millonaire" cruises will be handled by the "Transylvanica" and the "Calcedonia." Both these ships will make the first of the cruises on December 24th and the "Calcedonia" will make the last on April 22nd.

Indeed, all these cruises a regular weekly service will be maintained between New York and Bermuda with a call at Nassau by the "Scythia," "California," and "Calcedonia." The gigantic cruise programme indicates the trend of the times for short holidays in the winter time to the sunny climes of the south and the bookings already indicate a most successful season.

Nothing Doing

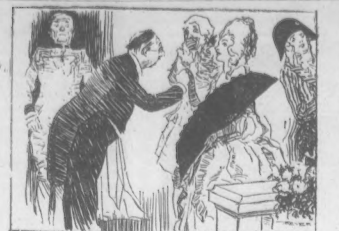
Macpherson was changing his boarding-house, and when he arrived at the new one the landlady showed him to his room.

"Looks comfortable," said Macpherson.

"Yes," went on the woman, "most people admit I've made them comfortable here. I've always had a gift for that sort."

"Is that so?" asked Macpherson, doubtfully. "Well, you needn't expect one free one."

Some men make a specialty of posing as horrible creatures.



BROWN: "I must apologise for coming in ordinary dress."
HOSTESS: "Oh, please don't. We are all looking more staid than usual and you are not."—The Humorist, London, England.

May Be World Record

Canadian Pilot Spent 826 Hours In Air During Year

Claiming an all-time record for Canadian pilots, officials of the Brooks Aircraft, Limited, of Prince Albert, announced their chief pilot, Capt. B. W. Broatch, in the 12 months since October 9, 1930, has spent 826 hours in the air carrying 6,000 pounds payload and about 1,000 passengers.

The freightage was done in bringing fresh fish from Lake St. James last winter and in carrying cargoes of various sorts into Tassota, Ontario, this spring. This summer Broatch was on the aerial forest patrol in northern Saskatchewan. Company officials believe this may be a world record.

For Close Decisions

A two-eyed motion picture camera will back up the work of human time in the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles. One eye records the movements of a stop watch and the other catches the finish of the race. An electrical attachment on the starter's gun sets the watch in motion.

Grading Helps Exports

Standardized Grading Of Eggs Has Been Of Great Benefit

Dependable quality is an advantage in the export market. During the past year, from October 1930 to October this year, exports of eggs from Halifax to Bermuda have held steady despite the advantage of lower prices enjoyed by competing export products. This is a fine indication of the value of standardized grading for eggs and also of the beneficial of government inspection of export eggs. Canadian exporters have secured the confidence of the Bermuda market in the quality of their product and the reliability of our grades. The same is true with respect to the export of eggs to Newfoundland, where quality is winning confidence with the result that important new markets for Canadian eggs are developing.

Mistress: "I'd like to give you a good reference but you have never been punctual with the meals."

Maid: "Well say," she prepared the meals with as much punctuality as she received her wages."

FASHION



No. 506—Paris Favorite. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 507—Cute Modern Dress. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 508—Smart Costume Slip. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 509—Cute Modern Dress. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 510—Cute Modern Dress. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

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MACDONALD'S FINEST Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—

MARGARET PEDLER
Author of
"The Spirit of the Herald"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"You know perfectly well what I meant," she answered, a tremor born of anger and wounded feeling in her voice. "You thought I was inquisitive—

—trying to find out your name."

"Well—humorously—you were, weren't you?" Then, as her lip quivered sensitively, "Ah! Forgive me for teasing you! And—more earnestly—'forgive me for not telling you my name. It is better—much better—that you should not know. Remember, we can only have this one day together; we're just 'ships that pass'." He paused, then added: "Mine's only a battered old hulk—a derelict vessel. And derelicts are best forgotten."

There was an undercurrent of deep sadness in his voice, the steadfast, submissive sadness of a man who has long ago substituted endurance for revolt.

"Remember, we can only have this one day together," the quiet utterance of the words stung Jean into a realization of their significance, and suddenly she knew that this unknown Englishman was going away—going out of her life as abruptly as she had come into it—filled her with quite disproportionate sense of regret. She found herself unexpectedly up against the recognition of the fact that she would miss him—that she would like to see him again.

"Then—you want me to forget?" she asked rather listlessly.

Her eyes fell away from his as she spoke.

"Yes," he returned gravely. "Just that. I want you to forget."

"And—you?" The words seemed dragged from her without her own volition.

"Oh!" he laughed a little. "I want to ask you to give me something I can remember. That'll even matters up. If you forget and I—remember."

"What do you want me to give you?"

He made a sudden step towards her. "I want you to dance with me just once. Will you?"—intently.

He waited for her reply, his keen, compelling glance fixed on her face. Then, as though he read his answer there, he stepped to her side and held out his arm.

"Come," he said.

Almost as if she were in a dream, Jean laid her hand lightly on his arm and he pulled her into the portiere to her to pass through. Then, putting his arm about her, he swung her out to the smooth floor of the "salon."

They danced almost in silence. Between the customary small-change of bathroom conversation and the seemed irrelevant and apart. This dance—the Englishman had inspired as much—as in the nature of a farewell. It was the end of their stolen day.

The band was playing "Valse Triette." That unobtrusively, infinitely and vision of Stibulus and the music seemed to hold all the strange, breathless ecstasy, the regret and foreboding of approaching end of which this first, and last, dance was compact.

It was over at last. The three final chords of the "Valse"—fascinating Death knocks at the door—dropped into silence, and with the end of the dance upon the eager hum of young voices, as the couples drifted out from the "salon" in search of the buffet or of secluded corners in which to "sit out" the interval, according as the spirit moved them.

And her partner, making their way through the throng, encountered Jean de Valençay in the arm of a handsome English Arab. For the fraction of a second her eyes rested curiously on Jean's partner, and a gleam of something that seemed like flicker flickered across her face. But was gone in an instant, and, murmuring some commonplace to Jean, she passed on.

"Who was that?"

"The Englishman rapped out the question harshly. Jean was struck by an unaccounted note in his voice. It held apprehension and distaste; she could not quite analyse the quality.

"The Cleopatra, do you mean?" she asked, with a vague remembrance of the Countess de Valençay. "Why do you ask?"

"He gave a short, relieved laugh. "No particular reason," he returned with some constraint. "She reminded me—extraordinarily—of someone I used to know, that's all. Even the timbre of her voice was similar. It startled me for a moment."

He closed the matter with apparent indifference, and led Jean again into the same little alcove in which he had found her. They stood together silently in the dim, rose-hued twilight diffused by the shaded lamp above.

"What's this really the end of our stolen day?"

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ashes. Not infrequently, in the course of this species of mental ablution, a good deal of the glamour which invested the doings of the previous day gets scrubbed off, and a new and not altogether pleasing aspect of affairs presents itself.

This was somewhat Jean's experience when she woke on the morning following that of the fancy-dress ball. Looking down upon the events of the previous day, it seemed to her newly-tubed, natural mind almost incredible that they should have occurred. It was like a dream—like a dream which had tricked out in fancy dress.

Dripped of the glamour of romance and adventure with which, the unknown Englishman had coaxed to clothe it, the whole episode of their day together presented itself as dis- agreeably open to criticism, and the memory of that final scene in the alcove sent the blood flying to her cheeks.

She asked herself in mute amazement how it was possible that such a thing should have happened to her—to "our chaste Diana," as her father used laughingly to call her in recognition of the instinctive little air of aloofness with which she had been wont to keep him at a distance.

Of course, the Englishman had taken her by surprise, but Jean was not even, in her dealings with herself to shelter behind this excuse. She knew that she had yielded to his kiss—

—and knew, too, that the bare memory of it sent her heart throbbing in an inexplicable tumult of emotion.

The stolen day, that day embarked upon so unconcernedly, in a gay spirit of adventure, had flamed up at its ending into something altogether so different from the light-hearted companionship with which it had begun.

Then her conscience, restless and vigorous from its morning toilet, presented another facet of the affair for her inspection. With officious detail it marshalled the whole series of events before her, dwelling particularly on the fact that, but for very good reasons, she had consented to abrogate the accepted conventions of her class—conventions designed to safeguard people from just such consequences as had ensued—and winding up pointedly with the corollary that although, like most men in similar circumstances, the Englishman had not scrupled to avail himself of the opportunity of the occasion, he had not, probably, none the less, thought rashly or deeply of her for permitting him to do so.

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Not All For Home

Mechanical Inventions By Women Are Also Aid To Industries

The man who swore he never saw a woman put hammer to nail without smashing her finger and who claimed that the scores of labor-saving machines for the home were all the product of man's inventive genius, received plenty of surprises if he was among those present when the Fourth Exposition of Women's Art and Industries opened at the Hotel Astor, New York. It is in the section devoted to models of devices patented by women that mere man found proof of his contentions.

Sixty-five women inventors from all parts of the country had models of their designs on display.

The fact that the records of the U.S. Patent Office show that more than 15,000 patents have been issued to women in the last 15 years is cited as proof of the progress of the sex in the inventive field. Although many of the models displayed are of household articles, a large number deal with the field of industrial arts.

One of the most valuable of women's inventions to be seen at the Exposition is the Cotton Rake light, burning like red fire, which is used by the Coast Guard to mark navigable waters.

Another invention, which is being used by the world for signalling, is the invention patented by Mrs. Martha J. Conner. Other inventions by women include devices for increasing the comfort of travellers on railroad trains, improvements for roadblocks and rail, traffic signals and stock signals.

At Armstadt, in Thuringia, an exhibition unique in its way is attracting hundreds of admiring spectators. It is the collection of dolls which was once the hobby of a princess. Early in the eighteenth century Princess Augusta Dorothea of Schwarzburg-Armstadt spent thirty years making the collection complete. It comprises 650 dolls and eighty dolls' houses, and is so arranged as to give an accurate picture of the court and citizen life of the period. Groups of dolls also represent scenes from the working and commercial classes, with every one of the costumes worn in these days.

Perman Balm—the ideal toilet requisite for every discerning woman. Perfect in results. Cures complexions of rare beauty and clearness. Delightfully cool and refreshing. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Gives velvety smooth lotion toning and stimulating the skin. Making truly rose-leaved in texture. All daily wear men invariably choose Perman Balm. It imparts that subtle distinction characteristic of the elegant woman.

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Harsh, Gripping Purgatives Are Dangerous!

Cheap, harsh laxatives may prove very costly. Painful rectal troubles are often aggravated by the unnatural gripping condition such cathartics cause.

ENO's is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO's "Fruit Salt" is a glass of water, morning or night, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomachs, biliousness, quickly disappear.

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Little Helps For This Week

"And who is thy neighbor?"—Luke X. 29.

Man, forget not thou, earth's home, its pulse, its heart, its soul, its life, its tongue, its heart.

In each's quiet chest to sustain their part:—Arthur Penrhyn Stanley.

Live to thy neighbor, live unto thy God. Not to thyself alone.—W. W. Partridge.

What is meant by our neighbor we cannot doubt; it is everyone who comes to be brought in contact. It is every one who is thrown across our path by the changes and chances of life; he or she, whoever it be, whom we have any means of helping.

—the unfortunate stranger whom we may meet in travelling; the deserted friend whom no one else cares to look after.—Arthur Penrhyn Stanley.

How near must a person live to me to be my neighbor? Every person is near to you whom you can bless. He is yours whom you can bless most.—William Channing.

Requisite On the Farm.—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for the ill in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle medicine of great potency.

Due to the long hours of sunshine, combined with high altitude and cool nights, the climate of the world is more suitable for sun treatments and sunshine clinics than Canada.

The "fan-shed," a fish nearly two feet long, in some wonderful manner can snap its two jaws together in a flash to seize any wandering fish.

Express service is proposed for Columbia.

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